

# New Contracts Arrive in Washington—Managers Don't Worry Over Strike

## NEWEST CONTRACTS COME TO GRIFFMEN

As Soon as Old Fox Arrives  
From Montana They Will  
Go to Players.

**BOTH SIDES PROTECTED**  
Doubtful If Any Athlete Will Re-  
fuse to Sign Papers for  
Coming Season.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

The new baseball contracts, considered by some as sufficient to stir up rebellion in the hearts of the players, have arrived in Washington and, as soon as Manager Griffith gets here from his visit to Craig, Mont., they will be sent out to those players not under contract for 1917. The Old Fox is due here Sunday.

Walter Johnson's war-time contract another year to run, but he is one of the few players now signed for the coming season. Most of the others will be required to attach their names to fresh papers. In all, only three or four of the Griffmen are now under contract to the Washington club.

The new form of contract, drawn up by skilled attorneys in order to withstand such assaults as those brought by the Federal League, is said to be fully equitable, but assures the clubs of their property rights in the players. The reserve and ten-day release clauses are in it, but the player is given every protection.

It is doubtful if any of the Griffmen will decline to sign for the coming year. Manager Griffith will offer no player a contract for more than one year.

McRoy is Optimistic.  
Robert McRoy, vice president of the Cleveland Indians, is most optimistic regarding the coming campaign in the American League. He had a little chat with Henry P. Edwards, a Cleveland writer, the other day, and here is what he said:

"Although the American League, and Cleveland in particular, had one of the greatest seasons in its history, I believe the 1917 campaign will prove even more successful. Last season seven clubs were in the race. I figure those seven will again be in the thick of the fight in '17."

"Cleveland set the pace in '16 for sixty-five days. We will be right up there as long or longer in the season to come. We will have a stronger team, and barring accidents will have considerable to say about the disposition of the pennant. I am not claiming the pennant, for there are several other teams as strong as we. But we have a well balanced outfit, and we will be better fortified in case of accidents, for we are going to carry more substance of ability than we did last season."

Indians Need a Few.  
That the Indians need a few players is shown by those they have for trial next spring. Third base seems weak, and at least another outfielder is a necessity. So, too, as last season, that twirling corps may need a lot of bolstering before it can go through an entire season.

O'Neill, Daly, Deberry, and Billings form a fair catching corps. O'Neill does most of the work, anyhow, the others merely filling in.

Morton, Bagby, Coveleskie, Klepper and Boehling will very likely be the regular twirlers. In addition there are Coume, Gould, Dickerson, Lameth, Smith and Petty. Fohl may get together a capable staff out of that bunch, but that remains to be seen.

Gandil Sure to Stay.  
Chick Gandil is almost sure to stay at first base for the Indians in 1917. He led all the league in the field, and hit well enough to remain on the job.

Louis Guisto, according to Cleveland writers last fall, was far from being a big leaguer. He was a wonder on the Pacific coast, but that is not the American League. Guisto, despite his booming, must produce the goods under fire to land a job.

Harris, from Chattanooga, is said to be quite a first baseman, but he has also played in the outfield, and he may be tried out in that position. Marty Kavanagh and Ray Miller, a bush leaguer, with Ivan Howard, are available for first base, so Fohl should not worry much over that position.

Third Base a Weakness.  
Walter Barbare, former star of the New Orleans club, is being touted for the third base berth. Barbare was up once before and failed miserably as a batsman. It is said that illness handicapped him and that he should be better next season. If he is, a weak place will be filled, for Joe Evans, with all his speed and fielding skill, is not a major league batsman.

Ray Chapman is booked for the shortstop's job. That settles that. At second Bill Wambagans and Terry Turner are expected to battle for the regular job. Wambagans is a pretty good ball player and may heat out the veteran, whose aged limbs are filled with creaks and things. But there will be a tussle.

Speaker Strong Power.  
This speaker is a strong power for evil against all competitors, and he will, of course, carry the brunt of the attack next season. On defense there are few better middle fielders, so there isn't much more left to be said.

Graney is still a lively old fellow and good for a regular job. Wambagans, especially against southpaws, but he is not a wonderful outfielder, and he may have to share rightfield duties with some other player.

All in all, the Indians hardly look more formidable than they did last year. Their possible success seems to hang upon what the pitchers do.

## RIVAL TEAMS MAKE SHOW IN WINNING

Business and Western Take  
Games From Epiphany  
and Alexandria.

Business and Western, rivals for basketball honors for the past two years, and slated to oppose each other Friday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. in the opening High School League game, got away with wins yesterday.

Both teams played games in their own gyms which accounts for the fact that they were a bit better than the teams which opposed.

Business noded out the Epiphany Gym team by 27 to 26. Epiphany gave the Business lads a run for their money and really outplayed the Business team. In shooting baskets from the floor Epiphany got ten, Catlin and Tabb making three each.

McDonald Makes Good.  
For Business McDonald, the giant center, made good with five baskets. Buck Wise caged two and Towbes got the same number. Buck Wise, in shooting from the foul line, managed to get nine shots through the ring and won as Tabb negotiated but six.

Alexandria came up with a patched up team which failed to do itself justice. At the end of the first half the score stood fourteen all. In the second half Western got going and doubled the score which ended 38 to 19 in favor of the Red and White.

Western shot fourteen baskets from the floor, Johnston making five. Sommers, for the visitors got four, while Chamberlaine of the home team and Groves shot four each.

Will Play Today.  
The Westerners will journey over to Gonzaga today to play the team at North Capitol and I streets. Western has had little chance to get games this season as a late start was made. The team is a green one, but has shown improvement in every contest.

Friday's game with Business will be played at 2:45 at the "Y" gymnasium as the opener of the scholastic series. Central is playing Eastern in the second part of the double header.

Swimmers Prepare.  
Central is preparing for the winter swimming campaign. Plans announced some time ago have been definitely settled. An interclass meet will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. On January 12 the Washington Swimming Club will be met in a dual meet.

Events for the dual meet have been announced by Coach F. J. Brunner, of the Central team, as follows: 50, 100, 220 yard swims, 50-yard back stroke, 250 yard breast stroke, plunge for distance, fancy diving and 640-foot relay race.

During the intermission the Central life-saving crew will give an exhibition and some demonstrations of the more buoyant ways of floating and fancy swimming.

Captains of the class teams at Central have been named as follows: Senior J. Call; junior, V. Bauchamp; sophomore, S. Houston, and freshman, Rich Newby.

TO PROTECT CLUBS  
Charlie Ebbets Offers Amendment  
to Solve Draft Problem.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—President Charles H. Ebbets, of the Brooklyn club, who recently came to the front with the best solution of the troublesome draft problem that has yet been drawn up in baseball, now comes forward with a new amendment to the draft rule. The purpose is to protect the major league club owners from paying out money and getting nothing in return, as has happened frequently in recent years.

The amendment provides that in the event of a drafted player refusing to report to the drafting club, the money paid for him shall be returned by the club from which he was drafted, and in the event of the player's death before reporting time the drafting amount shall be divided, share and share alike, by the drafting club and the club on which the player had been a member.

The amendment was suggested by some recent experiences of the Brooklyn club. In 1914 Brooklyn drafted Howell from the Chattanooga club and paid \$1,500 for him. He entered a law office and refused to report to the Brooklyn club. In 1915 Player Barth was drafted from Seattle and he died in November, the Brooklyn club losing \$1,200 in this draft.

In 1915 Infielder Reilly, who was drafted by Brooklyn from the New Orleans club, entered the sugar refining business and failed to report. The club would have lost \$1,500 in this draft had not Reilly consented late in the season to join the Atlanta club, which paid the draft price for his services.

Other major league clubs have suffered in the same way, hence the amendment which Ebbets proposed.

WILL TRY OUT HAAS.  
CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Bruno Haas southpaw pitcher, will be given a trial in the White Sox outfield next spring. Haas was with the Mackmen in 1915 for a while, and wildness caused his release. He passed sixteen Yankees on June 23, 1915, surpassing Carroll Brown's record of fifteen free tickets.

won 291 in the National League and 217 in the American League. It has often been thought that Christy Mathewson, now manager of the Cincinnati Reds, might equal this mark, but Matty is all done as a big league performer and his victories total but 360 games.

John Johnson, the star of the American League, may win as many big league games as did Cy Young before he passes out of the circuit, but it is doubtful. Johnson's easy motion is what may carry him through.

To win 500 big league ball games means practically twenty years of service under the main tent. Johnson has a long way to go to pitch twenty years in fast company, but he may achieve the well-nigh impossible.

## MAY BUY CARDINALS

Bobby Quinn Willing to Take a  
Chance, if Fans Are Satisfied.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 3.—Bobby Quinn, who recently sold his Columbus club to Joe Tinker, is an active bidder for the St. Louis Cardinals. Quinn is willing to purchase the club, if Mound City fans offer no opposition.

"Yes, I'm looking for a major league ball club," admitted Quinn here, yesterday. "Furthermore, I'm looking for a chance to buy the Cardinals. But it would be foolish to put money into a club unless the fans of the city are with me. If I can be shown that St. Louis will stand behind me, I'll go ahead."

## ATHLETIC ADVISERS WILL MEET TONIGHT

Details of Basketball Series and  
Eligibility Rules To Be  
Discussed.

Representatives from Technical, Western, Business, Eastern, and Central have been called together for the first high school athletic advisers' meeting of the year at the McKinley Manual Training School tonight.

Details of the basketball series to start Friday at the Y. M. C. A. will be gone over while remaining football business from last fall will be taken up. In addition, the advisers will probably consider the new eligibility rules which have been drawn up.

Washington high school athletes play their games under what is thought to be the strictest set of rules in the country. Residence rules and scholastic rules in force are thought to be drastic and will stand.

Minor Rules Obsolete.  
There are several minor rules which were made in 1906 and which have held since that date, now considered as having no bearing on the schools at present.

Several new rules have been added to the curriculum. These are not included in the present rules, and such matters as the time of quarters in football games have never been changed to keep pace with the change in the football code.

Other matters of eligibility, such as the residence rule and attendance at other out-of-town schools may be taken up. During the past year advisers have asked for several special rulings not included in the present eligibility code.

Birch Was Chosen.  
These matters will probably be gone over at length tonight. At a recent meeting of the advisers, Leroy Birch, of the McKinley Manual Training School, was elected chairman of the board to take the place of William J. Wallis, of Eastern, resigned.

The board is composed of Leroy Birch, Technical; Claude J. Schwartz, Eastern; Bryan Morse, Western; Robert Maurer, Central, and Paul White, Business.

It is hinted that some matters in regard to interclass teams will be brought up at tonight's meeting. One or two of the advisers have intimated that conditions in recent games have not been satisfactory.

## WILL TAKE FIFTEEN

Jennings Will Try Out That Num-  
ber of Pitchers at Camp.

DETROIT, Jan. 3.—Fifteen pitchers, four catchers, seven infielders and seven outfielders make up the squad of Detroit Tigers to be taken to Texas for the training campaign early in March. Hugh Jennings, leading all other major league managers in announcing his spring plans, has given out all the details, incidentally bringing home the fact that the advance on the Southland by the major league players will set in within eight weeks.

The Detroit squad, the largest to be taken South since Jennings assumed charge, contains almost as many recruits as veterans.

Pitching has long been the weakness of the Detroit team and the Peppery Chief has hoped to start building up a new staff from the squad of youngsters to be tried out this spring. He has gone into the smaller leagues for most of the talent, only one of his nine new boxmen being a class A leaguer in the 1916 campaign. He will take six veterans—Dauvo, Coveleskie, Boland, James, Cunningham and Mitchell—to the Texas training camp.

Ebmke Is Newcomer.  
The newcomers are Ebmke from Scranton, New York State League; Carroll Jones, from Clinton, of the Central Association; J. D. Couch, from San Francisco, of the Pacific Coast League; John T. Woods and J. Allen, from Portsmouth, of the Virginia League; Herbert W. Flanagan, from Muscatine, of the Western Association; Watson, from Denison, of the Western Association; Carl F. Acten and Monroe Swartz, semi-professional pitchers from Springfield, Ohio, and Dayton, Ohio, respectively.

Three veterans and one newcomer make up the catching staff. The vets are Stange, Spencer and McKee, and the recruit is Yelle, from the Providence Club of the International League.

Del Baker, who has been with the Tigers for three seasons, will go to the Pacific Coast League.

Three New Infielders.  
The new infielders will be Burns, Young, Bush and Vitt, all veterans and three new players—Dyer, from the Denver club, of the Western League; Jones, from San Francisco, of the Pacific Coast League, and Ellison, from Muscatine, of the Central Association. Fuller, extra infielder in 1916, has been dropped.

The new outfielders are Nicholson, from Charlotte, of the North Carolina League, and Allison, a semi-professional from Baltimore. The veteran outfielders to go South are Cobb, Crawford, Del Baker, and Harper.

The Detroit pitchers and catchers will leave for the training camp on March 3, and the other player on March 10.

Nine games with the New York Giants will feature the training campaign of the Tigers.

## BOB THAYER'S Sporting Gossip

Some day the East will send its best eleven to the Coast to try its luck.

George Green believes that bowlers should practice with both arms, "thus deriving the greatest benefit." Green ought to know this thing, being an experienced and capable coach of athletes. But does George trap his forward passers to use both arms? If he does, and his teams are correspondingly "benefited," we take off our hat to him. This is but the old Japanese theory, this strengthening both sides of the body equally, even to using both hands to write. But have you ever seen a champion in anything equally good with both arms, such as a shotputter, for instance?

A salt mine in Transylvania with an echo sending back the voice sixteen times. What a wonderful place to send boxers and managers of boxers—or Benny Kauff.

Speaking of Benny, he's rather quiet this winter. Last year this time he was filling columns of New York newspapers with his predictions. He was going to do this and do that and do the other. Then came the training trip, with his late arrival a matter of great interest. And he didn't get a hit for two weeks in Texas. Then came the National League campaign, with Benny hitting around .100. And when the season closed he had learned the difference between the Federal League and the major league. No wonder Benny is quiet these days. His press agent of a year back is suing him for hard-earned money, too, come to think of it. This is also an explanation for Benny's silence this winter.

Brooks Brewer continues to show his heels to all competitors.

Les Darcy chose Al McCoy as his first opponent in America. Don't laugh. McCoy has the most legitimate claim on the middleweight title. Frank Klaus was champion until George Chip defeated him. McCoy put Chip away and, perforce, became champion. That he has not fought a decision bout since means nothing. He is still champion. Defeating Gibbons or Dillon or Mike might give Darcy a far greater reputation, but defeating McCoy will give the title. The Australian is being guided wisely since his arrival in this country, and if he shapes up as well as he is presented, he should put McCoy away. Then he can defend his championship against Mike, Dillon, Gibbons, and the others.

Baltimore writers don't seem to have enthused much over that New Year cross-country race.

Coming back to Darcy, it must be admitted by him and his advisers that he has failed to hit a popular key by announcing that his sole intention in coming to his country is to recoup his bank roll. Fighters are supposed to fight. They are not supposed to run away from a fight. Yet all Australians have now facing them the grandest little county fair in the world. Darcy's record, when examined carefully, is not the best to be found in the history of the ring, or even of the Australian ring. Before Americans will take him seriously he will have to meet some of his many challengers and defeat them decisively. He cannot become popular by going upon the stage or following the example of Freddie Welsh in picking "lemons."

Now the Washington baseball club is ready to start upon the Glad New Year.

Bob Fowlwell has made many friends by his laconic statement, "Not an alibi to our names. We ran into a bunch of football that was a cross between a zip of forked lightning and the roll of a fast freight. We were licked by a better team; just let it go at that." All the world, especially the world of sports, admires a good loser, and Bob Fowlwell certainly is that. It must be a great disappointment to him to have his Penn eleven humbled by Oregon, but there isn't a quiver of that in his after-the-game speech. Fowlwell harks back to those olden days when Pennsylvania was a power in athletics. The longer he is in power at Pennsylvania, the more will the example of those olden days be seen in the work of Quaker teams and athletes.

Maybe Carpenter prefers a decision over the Kaiser before obtaining one over Les Darcy.

Everywhere is the movement for municipal sport on the boom. New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, and Cleveland are in the van of the effort to make athletics out of well-nigh all of us. Municipal golf courses, municipal tennis courts, municipal football grids, municipal baseball diamonds, and municipal swimming tanks are being prepared everywhere all over the country. We are all asked to come out into the open air, and do what we may to keep alive. No such movement—barring that for prohibition—has been seen in this country in years.

No better movement has ever been seen here, either. Put away your medicine bottles and go outdoors. That's the word today. And it is a good word.

## CLABBY IN NEW ROLE

May Return as Manager of Miss Durack, Australian Swimmer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Jimmy Clabby may become the manager of Miss Fannie Durack, the Australian swimmer, who holds all the world's records for women from fifty yards up to a mile, for an American tour.

According to a letter received here several Sydney bookmakers have promised to finance Clabby in the venture. Some time ago there was a plan on foot to bring Miss Durack to America for a tour, but it was abandoned. If Clabby does come to this country with the noted swimmer it will not be before February or March.

## WASHINGTON NAMED AS TENNIS CENTER

United States Lawn Tennis Association Would Boom Outdoor Game Here.

Washington will be recommended to the annual meeting of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association for designation as a tennis center. This will take place at the annual meeting of the association, to be held in New York, February 9.

This proposal is in connection with suggestions for increasing the number of tournaments for juniors and boys that will be brought to the delegates' attention.

In selecting for this purpose some forty-five cities throughout the United States, thought has been given not only to the geographical position of each city, but to its position in the tennis world as well. For such reasons the designation that Washington has received will be of great significance to tennis fans.

It is true in most cases that these "centers" have strong clubs, so that the game is flourishing. A few cities have been selected, however, largely because of their situation and with the expectation that such help as the national association may be able to give local enthusiasts in promoting these tournaments for the youngsters will result in greatly increased interest.

Present indications are that 1917 will be the greatest season the game has ever known—partly due to the widespread interest that is expected to develop in connection with these tournaments for juniors and boys. Tennis is practically the only sport in which a serious effort is being made to start the beginners in the way they should, and the response to the efforts already put forth has been amazingly cordial.

CRITICISM RESENTED  
Woodland Club Takes Exception to Remarks of President Woodward.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 3.—Members of the Woodland Golf Club, who have been working in the interests of Francis Ouimet, Paul Tewksbury, and John Sullivan for reinstatement as amateurs at the coming meeting of the U. S. G. A., are up in arms today over the statements credited to President Woodward, of the U. S. G. A.

Irving F. French, secretary of the Woodland Club, today issued a statement relative to President Woodward's comment on the Woodland Club, which was made at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Golf Association.

"This article claims that known facts have been deliberately withheld, and 'tremendous efforts have been put forth by a number of Massachusetts golfers to prejudice the minds of the delegates who expect to attend the annual meeting.'"

"The officers of the Woodland Golf Club resent this insinuation, for they have been most careful to give out only facts which can be substantiated and have tried to state the case without prejudice or bias, realizing that the question is much bigger than the disqualification of these three men, and can be finally settled only along broad lines. They have been seriously handicapped by their failure to get a written statement from the executive committee of the U. S. G. A., giving the charges under which the disqualification were made and by the refusal of the Massachusetts representative of the U. S. G. A. to appear before their boards."

"Massachusetts golfers are very much aroused over this apparent discrimination and at a recent meeting of the Massachusetts Golf Association, where forty-one clubs were represented, an overwhelming vote was passed asking for the repeal of the ruling, which would go unopposed. The general feeling is that a very large majority of golfers of this country are not in sympathy with the action of the U. S. G. A., and that the executive committee is trying to force their own personal feelings in spite of the sentiment against them."

"Golf has obtained too great a hold upon the sports-loving American public to be handled by star chamber methods, and the failure of the U. S. G. A. executive committee to give the facts to the public is a serious indictment against them."

BOXING IN CHURCH  
Wisconsin Commission Grants License to Reverend Wedge.

RHINELANDER, Wis., Jan. 3.—The State boxing commission has authorized Rhinelander to have a boxing club in a church. The license will be issued to the Rev. Fred R. Wedge, one-time a clever welterweight. The pastor already has organized a boxing class among his Sunday school students.

"Boxing is not wrong in itself," the Rev. Wedge said. "The art of fighting with mitts is a good thing for any boy."

## BROTHERS TO SEE THEIR TEAMS PLAY

Jim and George Colliflower Oppose Each Other When G. W. U. Meets Navy.

It will be brother against brother today when the Navy entertains George Washington University at Annapolis in the basketball conflict.

Jim Colliflower, coach of the Navy team, will pit his charges against brother George Colliflower's George Washington quint, and according to those who have followed the teams closely there will be something doing.

George Washington is expected to line up as follows: Giacomo, right forward; Almon, left forward; Ellison, center; Groesbeck, left guard, and Miles, right guard. The Hatchettes makes no bones of saying they are ready.

Practice All Week.  
At the Y. M. C. A. during the holidays the Hatchettes have put in a week of good practice. Those who have seen the team in action declare it is vastly improved over the five which defeated Maryland University and Gallaudet.

The Hatchettes cannot discount the fact that the Navy floor is the most difficult in the country to play on. Upon a base of concrete has been constructed a parquet oak floor which according to players is most trying on legs, especially in the second half.

Navy is not only strong, but has the advantage of knowing the floor well. George Washington is confident of winning, but those on the inside declare the Navy will come off with the long end of the battle.

Regulars Are In.  
The Navy regulars, Von Heimberg, Captain Calhoun, Clarke, Byers, Butler, Roberts, Welch, and Allen, are ready to take their turn today. Navy has won three games this season, having defeated Hopkins Independents, C. C. N. Y., and St. Johns.

At any rate a Washington boy will have coached the winner today, no matter upon which banner victory is perched.

## ORGANIZE FOOTBALL

Professionals Will Use Baseball Parks All Over Country.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—The organization of professional football leagues similar to the big baseball circuits and the utilization of big league parks as gridirons after the baseball season is over, is a plan that is being considered by baseball magnates.

An agent of a professional team in Chicago to confer with President Weeghman, of the Cubs, and Owner Comiskey, of the White Sox. President Navin, of the Detroit Americans; Barney Dreyfus, of the Pirates, and President Hempstead, of the New York Giants, are said to be ready to aid in the venture.

Promoters point out that professional football made tremendous strides last fall, and has come to stay.

## GARRY IS CHOSEN

Commission Elects Chairman and Then Listens to Minors.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 3.—The National commission will be led by Garry Herrmann for another year, his election being held yesterday. John E. Bruce continues as secretary.

Representatives from the minor leagues thronged the offices. The Ohio A. League asked that they be eliminated from the annual draft, but that if this could not be done, that the drafting season open September 25 instead of September 15.

The smaller leagues asked that the commission take no action in refusing the circuits. This was taken under advisement.

## PICKS HIS TIGERS

Jennings Also Says That Four Clubs Have Chance at Flag.

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 3.—"Boston, Detroit, Chicago, and New York have chances of winning the 1917 pennant, but I really think that the Tigers will finish in front," says Hugh Jennings, who is practicing law here this morning. The charges under which he made the first division, the one with the greater endurance winning the flag.

"Cleveland's pitching staff will never carry the team beyond August 1. Connie Mack's boys won't be a force for the rest of us next summer. They'll put up a good fight every day."

"I can't see any chance for Washington or St. Louis, though each club has its stars."

## FROWNS ON BOXING

New Governor of Michigan Does Not Favor Sport.

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 3.—Boxing promoters who planned a revival of the game in Michigan as soon as Albert E. Sleeper was inaugurated as governor are doomed to disappointment as the new chief executive does not look with favor on fighting.

"If I have been quoted as being in favor of boxing bouts I am afraid those who have quoted me have been given a wrong tip and will be disappointed," declared Governor Sleeper today.

"I am not in favor of it and will do as Governor Ferris did. I will veto any bill that makes prizefighting legal in this State."

## DONOVAN BELIEVES YANKS WILL SIGN

Neither New York Club Looks For Any Trouble When Players Get Contracts.

By JOE VILA.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Manager Donovan, of the Yankees, arrived here yesterday, after spending the holidays at his home in Philadelphia, and he will busy himself for the next few days completing details for the Yankees' training trip. The new contracts, which were sent out from President Johnson's Chicago office on Monday, will be mailed to the unsigned players this week.

The Yankees to whom contracts will be sent are Pitchers Shawkey, Mordridge, Cullup, Russell, Shocker, and Love; Catchers Alexander and Walters; Infielders Pipp, Mullen, Baumann, and Aragon; Outfielders High, Miller, and Hendrix.

The other veteran members of the club and the seven recruits who are to be taken to Macon in March are already under contract.

Is Not Disturbed.  
The Yankee leader is not disturbed to any extent over the threat of a holdout.

"The players will be well satisfied. I am sure," said Donovan this morning, "and instead of battling for the cause of others, they will be glad to fall into line. They may hold back for a few days, but when they realize that the club owners are not bluffing about locking their gates if necessary, they will hurry the papers along."

"It would be quite a treat to see some of those boys striking and thereby missing a few salary days. They'll be on deck when we want them."

## Holdout Is Ridiculed.